

# Allies Bag 85 Nazi Planes

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

War Bond Purchases Slow

They'll Fight War, Celebrate Peace

Elsewhere in today's paper you will read Chairman C. C. Spragins' statement that sales in the Second War Loan are disappointing and that Hempstead county is falling behind its quota.

This is not a new development peculiar to the immediate drive for the Second War Loan—it has existed for several months.

## Tracy Ford Must Serve Life Says Supreme Court

Little Rock, April 19.—(AP)—The Supreme court held today that Tracy Ford, 28-year-old Howard county magazine salesman must serve a life sentence for his part in the slaying of a Neogdoche, Tex., resident in a Texarkana hotel room.

Upholding a Miller Circuit Court verdict, the high tribunal said there was sufficient corroborating evidence to support the statement of Ford's admitted accomplice that Ford helped kill W. B. Stone in a robbery attempt last Nov. 1 and took his body into an alley behind the hotel.

Ford asked reversal on grounds there was no evidence to support the statement of his accomplice, Vestal Maxwell.

"We are clearly of the opinion that there was ample evidence to support the statement of Maxwell, which met the statutory requirement," the court said.

"In fact, we think the testimony of appellant, (Ford) himself, sufficiently corroborated the testimony of Maxwell to warrant appellant's conviction. The evidence here presents a case of two young men robbing and brutally killing an old man. Just which one did the actual killing may never be known."

Personal injury damage judgments, totaling \$22,000 awarded by Mississippi circuit court against the Frisco railroad were affirmed. The award grew out of a grade crossing accident near Frenchman's Bayou, Mississippi county, Sept. 22, 1941 in which four persons were killed and two were injured.

Recipients of the awards were Fred Beasley, Joiner, \$3,000 for death of his three children, Margie Marie, Billie Sue, and Freddie Eugene and \$2,000 for injuries to his wife, Mrs. Beasley, \$10,000, Roy Deal, \$5,000 for death of his wife, and T. R. Willett, driver of the truck in which the group was riding to pick cotton, \$2,000.

## Welder Given Prison Term for Sabotage

Baltimore, April 19.—(AP)—A 20-year-old shipyard welder, one of ten arrested on charges of sabotaging ships by doing defective work, was sentenced to one and a half years imprisonment today by a judge who declared war workers "must be made to realize the importance of their work."

Federal prosecutors said they believed it was first such conviction and sentence in the nation.

George Arnold Steele, formerly of Franklin Furnace, O., was convicted last week of improperly welding a total of 600 inches of ship steel while employed at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

The other nine men, all arrested within two days last week, have been held under \$5,000 bail each for further hearings April 22.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman, specifying Steele must serve his sentence in a reformatory to be designated by the U. S. attorney general, declared:

"What you have done is serious—very serious. Persons in war work must be made to realize the importance of their work. If they cannot realize it, they should not be there."

## House Votes Against Cotton Insurance

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—The House voted 33 to 65 today against continuing government insurance of wheat and cotton.

The crop insurance program had been stricken from the 1944 agriculture appropriation bill by the appropriations committee.

An amendment by Representative Ponce (D-Ga.) to restore the program was lost on a standing vote.

## Hempstead Circuit Court Meets Today

Hempstead circuit court reconvened here today with Judge Dexter Bush presiding. Marvin Lowe, convicted of grand larceny last week was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Ray Smith, charged with forgery, dismissed. Several cases were reset for hearing.

The civil case of Lex Jones vs. Union Sawmill Co. of Patmos was in progress late today.

## Crippled U. S. Plane Downs 6 Jap Fighters

By VERN HAUGLAND

Somewhere in Australia, April 19.—(AP)—Nine Japanese fighter pilots were so sure they had trapped a lone American bomber over Ambona recently that they lowered their landing gear to show their planes and enable them to get in more shots at the crippled quarr.

But the level-headed American pilot, Lieut. Alden Currie of Gold-son, Colo., chose that moment to gun his damaged Liberator into some clever maneuvering, with the result that six of the fighters were shot out of action.

The bomber, which had been engaged upon a relatively peaceable photographic mission over the Japanese-held Dutch Island, reached its northwestern Australia base 600 miles to the south with five gallons of gasoline remaining in one wing tank and six in the other. Neither the plane's electrical system nor its hydraulic braking system was functioning.

Currie said that when the Zeros attacked near Ambona, they took to the assault in turns, two at a time making alternate passes. In the first pass, one of the Liberator's four engines was hit by a 20-millimeter cannon ball and a number of machinegun bullets.

In the heat of battle, Currie tried to feather the propeller of the damaged engine but pressed the wrong switch and put another engine out of action.

With only two engines running, the crew managed to shoot four Zeros into the sea and shot up two others so badly they probably failed to return to their base. Its third engine eventually put back in operation, the big American plane fought on until it was no longer challenged.

Currie said what ultimately saved the bomber was the fact that the Zeros ran out of ammunition and were obliged to turn away.

## State to Close Case Today in Train Murder

Albany, Ore., April 19.—(AP)—After more than a week of testimony by a long succession of witnesses, the state expects to close its murder case today against Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20, Negro, dining car cook accused of the slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, Norfolk, Va.

Prosecutor Harlow Weinick said he had one more witness to call, Dr. J. P. Deriver, psychiatrist who examined Folkes in Los Angeles.

Folkes was arrested there Jan. 26 upon arrival of the Southern Pacific limited aboard which the body of Mrs. James had been discovered near her sleeping car berth, Lower 13, in Oregon three days before the Negro accused by the state of sneaking into Mrs. James' berth and cutting her throat when she returned on a first-degree murder charge.

Defense Attorney Leroy Lomax contends Folkes was working in the diner at the time of the killing. He has indicated he will place Folkes on the witness stand in an attempt to refute three statements the state introduced as alleged confessions by Folkes.

## Knox, Shaver Seen As Court Choices

Little Rock, April 19.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Robert Knox of El Dorado and Ben Shaver of Texarkana "were being discussed today in statehouse circles as possible choices by Governor Adkins for appointment to the state Supreme Court."

The recent death of Associate Justice Ben E. Carter of Texarkana created a vacancy on the court, Adkins has given no indication as to his choice for a successor.

Green woods, impregnated with urea, may be bent, twisted and compressed when heated, retaining their new shapes when cooled.

## AP Chief Urges Free Press in Post War Plan

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Describing government suppression and control of the press as a primary cause of war, General Manager Kent Cooper of the Associated Press called today upon the American Press to exert militant leadership to obtain guarantees of freedom of world news in the next peace conference.

During his speech at the annual luncheon of the non-profit news gathering cooperative in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Cooper paid tribute to the soldiers of the press and radio who have given their lives since Pearl Harbor while on war assignments. Those at the luncheon stood silent for a moment at the request of Cooper and at the same time all wires of the organization throughout the nation were stopped.

Tribute was paid at the luncheon to Frank B. Noyes, president and publisher of the Washington (D.C.) Star, former president of the AP for his almost 50 years of service to the association.

At the business session preceding the luncheon, W. J. Haley, joint managing director of the Manchester Guardian and the Evening News of Manchester, England, described the successful operation of British newspaper in wartime despite serious shortage of manpower and newsprint.

"In honoring our own Associated Press dead or missing since Pearl Harbor," Cooper said, "we should also honor all those who have died, equally honor all."

"Jack Singer of the International News Service; Eugene Petrov of the North American Newspaper Alliance; Ben Miller of the Baltimore Evening Sun; Ben Robertson, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune; Byron Durnton and Robert P. Post of the New York Times; Mrs. Lea Burdett of PM; Melville Jacoby of Time and Life; Harry Crockett and D. Witt Hancock of the Associated Press; Don Bell of the National Broadcasting Company."

"I maintain there can well enough be some newspaper statesmanship exercised in the next peace conference," Cooper declared. "A free press is but one of the things that should demand. It should also take as its premise the fact that suppression and control of the press by government constitute a prime cause of wars. This is easy proof."

"Militant action looking toward what we have and mean to keep here could gain not only renewed security for the status of the press at home but new respect abroad. Even if it could not gain any perceptible change in freedom of the press abroad, it could at least be assertive in one matter that affects the press internationally as well as domestically."

"That one matter" is to endeavor to gain guarantees that, first, news at its source shall be freely available to all everywhere; and second, that no country shall give preferential transmission facilities to its own press against the press of other nations.

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## Salesman Killed in Wreck Near Camden

Camden, April 19.—(AP)—William Lowe, 65, Pine Bluff hardware salesman, was killed instantly this morning when his car left the highway two miles north of Camden.

State police who investigated the accident said he might have suffered a heart attack. Lowe had been with the Fox Brothers Hardware Co., Pine Bluff, for 25 years. He was en route to Camden at the time of the accident.

## Bond Sales in County Behind Says Spragins

War Bond sales of \$16,525 over the week-end brought Hempstead county's total in the Second War Loan up to \$118,975, but results thus far are disappointing, County Chairman C. C. Spragins said today.

Hempstead county is accustomed to meeting its obligations fully and on time," he declared, "but the fact is that we are not equalling our quota in the Second War Loan."

"Results are disappointing. There aren't enough small buyers. It seems to me that with our country calling for action there are at least 1,000 persons in Hempstead county able to buy a \$100 War Bond apiece. And that's what we've got to do if Hempstead county is to go over the top in this drive. Investments by the big buyers alone won't get the job done—the War Bonds belong to all the people, the small buyers as well as the big ones."

Today's total of \$118,975 compares with the county quota of \$254,000.

## Youth Hit by Auto, Suffers Concussion

Kenneth Gilliam, aged 5, was reported by hospital attendants to be "doing very well" today following an accident Saturday night in which he was struck down by an automobile on Main street.

The youth was crossing the street when an automobile driven by Majorie Anderson struck him. He was considerably bruised and suffered a concussion but is believed to be improving.

He is the son of Jess Gilliam of Hope.

## State Income Tax Expert Here April 22

I. L. Pilkinton, Revenue Inspector, announces that L. A. Henderson, from the State Income Tax Division Little Rock, will be in Hempstead County on Thursday, April 22nd, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., to assist in preparing State Income Tax Reports. He will be at the Local Revenue Office in the Court-house. Anyone desiring any assistance in preparing their State returns, please contact Mr. Henderson.

May 15th is the deadline for filing State Income Tax Returns.

## Germans Rush Reinforcements to Hold Reds in Kuban Area

By EDDY GILMORE  
Moscow, April 19.—(AP)—The Germans are stiffening their ground forces in the Kuban region of the Caucasus with large air units in an effort to hold their positions against a Red Army drive to push them into the Black Sea, a dispatch to Pravda said today after the Russians had thrown back repeated German counter-attacks.

Twenty-five enemy planes were shot down and eight more crippled yesterday alone in air battle in this sector, as crack Soviet pilots thwarted enemy attempts to raid the Red Army positions, Pravda said.

Enemy ground troops, concentrating their forces, launched a combined attack on Soviet positions. Two German infantry regiments, supported by tank and air units, hammered without success at Soviet front line, it was reported.

Pravda said the Germans often advanced walking upright with fire from Soviet heavy mortars and rifles pouring into their ranks.

The mid-day communiqué said the Germans launched fresh forces in an attack last night and succeeded in breaking into the Soviet trenches, but were repulsed after a fierce engagement in which they suffered heavy losses.

Rumanian troops also were employed in the Kuban fighting and numerous hand-to-hand fights developed, but they ended invariably in favor of the Red Army, Pravda said. On several sectors, it was said, the Russians followed up frustrated German counter-attacks and succeeded in gaining improved positions.

The mid-day communiqué said there were no important changes on the front. South of Izum, on the Donets river front about 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, the Russians attacked during the night and captured better positions on a new line, the communiqué said.

Dispatches from the Leningrad front said Soviet bombers and Stormovik fighters attacked a large enemy fighter base on the Leningrad front and destroyed 19 enemy planes. The fighter escorts, it was said, accounted for six German fighters while the bombers broke through to the airfields and dropped their bombs.

The enemy base was reported to have been completely wrecked, increasing the probability of mounting Soviet air activity in this region.

The Finnish communiqué said 23 Russian planes were destroyed without loss Sunday and today mainly in combat near the Soviet naval base of Kronstadt near Leningrad. The Finns said they encountered two formations of 33nd and 20 planes and "gained a splendid victory." Small Russian attacks on three sectors of the Finnish front were reported repulsed.

## RAF Bombers Keep Up Raids on Nazi Plants

—Europe

London, April 19.—(AP)—British home-based bombers made the long trip across the Alps again last night to blast the Italian Naval Base of Spezia for the second time in six nights, it was announced today.

The attack was described as heavy and concentrated and while it was in progress aircraft of the Fighters Command struck at enemy destroyers at Lorient, the German naval and submarine base on the French coast.

One bomber failed to return from the attack on Spezia. The Italian post was attacked at the beginning of the present long-sustained aerial offensive against continental targets last Tuesday night.

Freight trains and locomotives in northern France also were attacked during the night and one fighter was reported missing.

Strong units of the Italian fleet were suspected in hiding at Spezia. Observers said the success of the attack and the weakness of Italian defenses was shown in the contrasts between, one bomber lost last night and 55 missing from the two-pled low against the Skoda works at Pilsen and at Mannheim in Germany Friday.

As the black-winged bombers were berthed in their hangars, RAF fighters carried on the aerial offensive with morning sweeps over the Dover Straits.

The Italian communiqué said Spezia was one of several targets of "four-engined American bombers," suggesting a twin Allied assault from north and south on the great naval base which the RAF blasted last Tuesday night. There was no confirmation from Allied quarters that the Americans, too, had attacked Spezia. The Italians said the Americans also bombed Palermo and Ragusa in Sicily and Porto Torres in Sardinia, and commented: "Great damage was caused in Palermo. . . It is not yet known the number of casualties among the civilian population in Spezia."

Since Naples is within easy range of Allied bombers based in the middle east, it was considered probable that the bulk of Mussolini's Navy might be lying in the Spezia roadsteads against possible need in the final battle in Tunisia, or in the evacuation of the remnants of the Axis army. The fleet has long refused to risk combat with the British navy, but the Italians Men O'War are now reported under German direction.

The gauge of the snow-balling Allied air offensive is exhibited in the fact the RAF was able to press home three massive attacks in the space of three nights on Spezia, Pilsen and Mannheim. Last year, any of the three missions would have been considered unusual.

While the Russian were hitting northeastern Germany, United States fighter-bombers and heavy bombers were out Friday and Saturday. Thus the Germans and Italians were threatened day and night from all sides.

In the attack on much bombed Lorient, a Beaufighter pilot said cannon shells were fired when he was only 300 feet off the target. One hit the side of a destroyer and caused some sort of explosion on the deck. The upperstructure of another destroyer also was damaged by an explosion which sent smoke curling high.

Mosquitos, Whirlwinds and Beaufighters damaged nine railway trains in north France, it was announced.

## Democratic Leader Says No 4th Term

Washington, April 19.—(AP)—Frank Comfort, Democratic national committeeman from Iowa, said today he understood President Roosevelt "has advised friends privately that he will not under any circumstances consider a fourth term."

"If that's the case," Comfort told a reporter, "there might be some fellows who are trying to push him in against his wish. As far as I am concerned, I think that if the war is still going on the president is the logical man to keep in office."

He said he had heard "a lot of talk" among Democrats and Republicans about a fourth term and that the reaction was much the same as his—that there should be no change if the war continues next year.

The highway from the United States to the Panama Canal is virtually complete except for gaps totalling 140 miles in Costa Rica.

## Blevins Man Jailed on Liquor Charge

Augustus Phillips, of Blevins, an employee of the Southwestern Proving Ground, was arrested at Blevins late Saturday on charges of possessing and selling untaxed liquor. He was lodged in the Hempstead county jail here and up to noon today had not made bond.

The arrest was made by Fred Yates, deputy sheriff and constable and Buzz Bright of Blevins. Sheriff Frank Hill and deputy sheriff Claude Sutton.

## Allies Batter Japs on Wide Pacific Front

By The Associated Press

Three more raids on Kiska by American Liberators, Mitchells, Lightnings and Warhawks highlighted today's war reports from the Pacific—where the Allies bombed Japanese in the Aleutians, the Solomons, the southwest Pacific area and Burma.

Hits were scored on the Kiska runway and camp, the Navy said in its communiqué yesterday, while six Japanese planes were destroyed and two enemy surface ships were damaged in the Solomons.

In turn, the Japanese struck lightly at Guadalcanal, causing some casualties and minor damage.

An attack by a large formation of Mitchells by Dutch fliers on Pencoed airdrome at Koepang Timor, Dutch East Indies, was the major action reported from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's front, but his airmen continued to pound the Japanese all around the island arc, and bombed a 10,000-ton ship at Kavieng, New Ireland.

RAF pilots bombed Rabon, targets in the Kaladan river valley and objectives in Arakan where British troops were reported engaging in vigorous patrol activity. The British appeared bent on inflicting the maximum damage before the heavy rain of the Monsoon season bring the fighting to a halt.

In China it was announced Chinese troops had killed 600 Japanese in sharp fighting southeast of Ichang on the Yangtze where the enemy used 7,000 troops.

## Expect Subs to Resort to Use of Mines

Washington, April 29.—(AP)—Naval experts said today German submarines might resort to extensive use of mines in American coastal waters this spring or summer as part of their offensive against United Nations shipping.

This would mean, for the present war, a new development of U-boat tactics on this side of the Atlantic. The undersea raiders employed mine over here last summer, but only to a very limited extent.

What makes their use much more likely this year, authorities said, is the increased effectiveness of United States off-shore anti-submarine weapons. Planes, blimps and small boats in numbers many times those available a year ago now patrol the coastal sea lanes and give hour-by-hour protection to plodding convoys.

By the end of last summer these patrols had forced the U-boats to quit American waters, but Navy men have repeatedly warned that they probably will be back.

What may have been the opening shot in the new campaign was reported by the Navy April 10 in a press release disclosing the torpedoing of a merchant ship off the east coast. It was the first such sinking announced since last August.

The German admiralty's plans for this year's U-boat offensive must have counted the cost of much more powerful opposition and in the circumstances mines are probably the Germans' ace-in-the-hole.

Working by night when detection is most difficult and steering clear of heavily escorted convoys, a few subs may plant many tons of explosives in strategic spots and run relatively small risks themselves.

To combat this sort of operation the United States Navy has built up a considerable fleet of minesweepers—small vessels which carry special equipment for detecting and destroying the dangerous eggs the submarines lay.

The Germans used mines extensively on this side of the Atlantic in the first World War.

The United States has loaned Latin-American republics more than \$35,000,000 to speed construction of the Pan-American Highway.

## 58 Big Junkers, 16 Fighters Shot Down Off Tunisia

—Africa

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 19.—(AP)—Allied warplanes blasted down 58 Axis aircraft yesterday, including 58 Junkers-52 transports and 16 fighters caught over the Sicilian Straits in the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector, and followed up by destroying 10 more transports and a Messerschmitt fighter today.

The enemy's blazing air transport service across the Sicily Straits still were continuing.

Up to 10 a. m. the day's score stood at ten Junkers-52 transports and one Messerschmitt-109 shot down, making the two day total of 68 transports and 28 other planes destroyed. In the past two weeks 139 of the Junkers-52's have been destroyed.

The Allied aerial squadrons were striking lethally in support of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group in raids from the Enfidaville line to Palermo.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 19.—(AP)—Allied aerial squadrons, hammering lethally at the Axis from Enfidaville to Palermo in support of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group, scored the greatest single air victory of the war in this sector yesterday by destroying 74 enemy aircraft—58 Junkers-52 transports and 16 fighters—off the Tunisian coast.

A dispatch from Cairo said the transports were laden with . . . enemy personnel and heading northeastward toward Sicily when the trap was sprung. The dispatch did not bring out whether the passengers were Axis troops, which Axis broadcasts have said will stay and fight it out, or non-combatant and technical force such as might be expected to be removed before the Allied nose tightens further.

Warhawk and Spitfire fighters engaged 100 enemy transport aircraft and their escorts and, in addition to the 74 destroyed, 30 other planes were reported damaged.

A Cairo communiqué said nine American planes were lost, but one of the pilots was known to be safe. This was but one of a series of exploits in which Allied airmen and ground gunners shot down 85 Axis planes during the day and night.

Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets were heavily attacked. Flying Fortresses left large fires burning in the freight yards and on an air field at the Sicilian port of Palermo and a communiqué said that "bombs were seen to burst among enemy fighters that had just landed from an attack on the preceding formation of Fortresses."

United States and South African pilots of the Western Desert Air Force hunted across the Sicilian straits until late yesterday afternoon to score the spectacular blow against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial shipping facilities.

The Cairo communiqué, issued from United States headquarters, identified the participants only as "the desert fighter group of the Ninth U. S. Air Force." Presumably the British and South African pilots accredited at Allied Headquarters with a share in the coup are attached to the Ninth Air Force for tactical purposes.

The huge formation of Junkers, with strong fighter protection, was sighted flying toward Sicily almost at sea level.

Warhawk squadrons dived as a single unit at the lumbering transports while the Spitfires engaged the covering Messerschmitts.

Man transports fell into the sea wreathed in flames. Others deliberately crashed-landed on Cap Bon, which juts into the Mediterranean 50 miles northeast of Tunis.

It was a massacre and the Axis fighters could do little to prevent it," an official statement said. "It was only when their ammunition was exhausted and their fuel running low that the Warhawks gave up the chase. By that time 58-Junkers-52's, 14 Me-109's and two Me-110's had been destroyed. Our losses were seven aircraft."

The conflict between Cairo and Allied headquarters bulletins as to whether nine or seven attacking planes were lost perhaps was due to a lag in communications or notification at Allied headquarters of the safe landing of two of the aircraft which were listed in Cairo as still missing.

The greatest previous victory in the African campaign was scored by Americans recently when 63 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Yesterday's total bag of Axis aircraft reached 85—and one more was reportedly destroyed.

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## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

- Monday, April 19th
- Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. A. Foster, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 7:30 o'clock.
- The Mission Study class and the Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will hold a union meeting at the church, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. E. T. Callicott, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Frank Ward, Park Drive, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Bert Russ, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. B. M. Jones, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, pot luck luncheon at the church, 1 o'clock.
- A meeting of the Nurse's Aide committee will be held at the city hall in the Chamber of Commerce room, 7:30 o'clock.
- Tuesday, April 20th
- Hope Band Auxiliary, Hotel Henry, 3:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend this important meeting.
- American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin with Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. W. O. Beene, and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.
- Wednesday, April 21st
- Mrs. L. F. Higginson and Mrs. John Ridgill will be hostesses to the Gardenia Garden club at the home of the former, 3 o'clock.

### Ad Lib

Something new has been added! Since the Surgeon General's request for the services of Volunteer Nurse's Aides in Army Station and General hospitals aides have been sent or requested to serve in more than 50 places in the United States. Although none of the Hempstead County aides have been asked to serve in these "foreign" fields, they have contributed 2,306 hours of volunteer service to hospitals and clinics in Hope since the beginning of the first class September 4, 1942. This is a substantial kind of contribution made by aides to the war effort.

Within recent weeks the Production departments of the Red Cross have received announcements of vast increases in the number of bandages to be made by the Surgical Dressing workers. In order to cope with the demands a Medford, Oklahoma chapter opened an intensive drive for volunteers. Among the recruits was an 85-year-old man, who attends each session of the Institute. His reason for going—his wife is an invalid and he feels that it is his duty to make contribution to the war effort for them both. How does your contribution compare?

**Adams-O'Steen**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Adams of Tampa, Florida to S'Sgt. Dorsey O'Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. O'Steen of Hope. The marriage will be solemnized Sunday, April 25, in Tampa. S'Sgt. O'Steen is attending a radio flying school at MacDill Field, Fla.

**Beckworth-Elkins**  
The marriage of Mrs. Thelma Elkins and J. P. Beckworth, Jr. both of Hope, was quietly solemnized Saturday, April 17, in Amity, Arkansas at the home of Justice of the Peace J. A. Hunter, who officiated at the service. After a brief trip the couple will be domiciled in Hope.

**Coming and Going**  
E. C. Hayes of DeQueen was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. K. G. McKee, and Mr. McKee. Other house guests of the McKees included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hayes of El Dorado, Mrs. L. E. Hinton of Little Rock, and Mrs. Richard Thomas and sons, Richard and Lane, of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer have returned from a two-week stay in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Finley Ward of DeQueen.

Mrs. Julian Spillers has returned from San Marcos, Texas, where she visited Aviation Cadet Spillers at the San Marcos Navigation School.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pilkinton spent Sunday in Morrilton with their daughter, Mrs. Young Hargis, and Mr. Hargis.

Mrs. Edward White and daughter, Cherry, and Mrs. Brooks McKay of Fort Smith are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle.

Seaman Luther Higginson, Jr. of the N. A. T. C., Memphis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higginson.

**Texarkana Test for Naval Air Cadets**

New Orleans, April 19—According to an announcement received this morning from Lieutenant Commander L. C. Priestman, Officer in Charge of the New Orleans, Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, a temporary Selection Board will be set up in Texarkana on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. The office will be in the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building and will be under the direction of Lieutenant Sam Hocker.

Lieutenant Hocker will be at the Recruiting Station during the late afternoon of Thursday, April 29, the day before the tests, to answer questions and to help applicants get their papers together.

Those boys who successfully pass the tests and who are recommended by their high school officials will be sent to New Orleans at government expense to complete their tests. Those men who are accepted for training will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve immediately, but will not be ordered to training until a later date. During their preliminary training they will be designated as Apprentice Seamen, V-5, but when ordered to flight school their designation will be changed to Naval Aviation Cadet.

On completion of the entire training course the Cadets will be awarded their Navy "Wings of Gold" and will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenants in the Marine Reserve.

Boys who intend to take the examinations should contact their high school principals immediately and make arrangements to get their high school transcripts.

**Today in Congress**  
By The Associated Press  
Senate  
Routine business.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson explains plans for international food conference to foreign relation and agriculture committees.

House  
Continues debate on agriculture department supply bill.

## National League Holds Edge Over American Loop

New York, April 19 (AP)—Playing with a zest generated by their World Series triumph of last fall, the National League clubs have defeated their American League rivals in 27 of the 44 inter-league contests this spring.

Four games of the same variety are carded today, but even a clean sweep wouldn't give the junior circuit a chance to take over the top seat.

The National League's edge was built up primarily by Brooklyn's 6 to 1 margin over American League teams and Cincinnati's sweep of the four game series with the Cleveland Indians.

In addition to their complete mastery of the once-proud New York Yankees in five games, the Dodgers are also the piece sellers in the red flannel league with 11 triumphs in 12 starts. Their only loss was to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 0.

The Boston Soxers, incidentally, piled up the best record of the American with only two setbacks in 11 contests and have a chance of adding to that total in a patriot's day twin bill with the Boston Braves today. The games also will settle the city series.

Other struggles today are Pittsburgh's meeting with Detroit, in the seventh and rubber game of their series; and the meeting of the White Sox and Cubs in the last of the Windy City's pre-season series. The Cubs hold a two to one game edge now.

## Library Club to Give Annual Easter Play

The Library Club sponsored by Mrs. Frank Masen will give its annual Easter play at three o'clock, Friday afternoon, April 23, in the High School auditorium.

The play, "The Power and the Glory," was written by Mary Louise Gills. The characters are as follows:

Marion Mouser, Mary Jane Hearne, Bob Conway, Freda Fuller, Mary Lee Cook.

The public is invited.

San's, capital of Yemen, Arabia, has a population of about 50,000 and is on a lofty plateau.

**• SERIAL STORY**

## DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

THE STORY: Barry Fielding, has come to Guatemala in search of a quick-killing mine operated by the Quiche Indians tribe, who are hostile to the Whites. After a long and arduous journey he and his Mexican guide, Jose, finally reach the territory. The chief and his council listen to Barry's plea that America needs quick-killing mines. They promise to give him an answer in the morning.

During the night an Indian girl is attacked and Barry's letter-case is found in her tent. There is an immediate trial. The girl is sentenced to death. Barry and Jose are held prisoner but manage to escape. On the trail again, Barry feels a sudden surge of fear and knows he's been stricken with malaria.

**MUCH-NEEDED REST**  
CHAPTER XIII  
CONCERN shadowed Jose's dark face. "Malaria!" he echoed dismally.

Even before Barry's short laugh of self-disgust ended, his knees buckled under him. Jose caught him and helped him to a seat against the trunk of a giant tamarac. "Stay here," he commanded. "I will find you bed."

Jose strode off, to return soon with his arms piled with fragrant pine needles. On the floor of a shallow cave in the rock ledge by the waterfall he spread them, then came back for Barry.

Barry was pulling a box from his coat pocket. He handed it to Jose with trembling hands. "Good thing—they weren't left—in saddle bags," he grinned unsteadily.

Jose opened the box to frown in perplexity at the unfamiliar tablets. "But these are not quinine," he objected.

"Atabrine," Barry told him with effort. "Give them to me . . . instructions . . . on box."

Jose shook his head. "You should have quinine," he mourned. Apprehension rang warningly through Barry's blurring senses. It would be typical of a jungle man like Jose to throw away the medicine because it was different. He realized it would soon be too late to do anything about it. Already his mind was wandering under the heat of his fever. He forced himself to concentrate on the problem. He tried to fix his glazing eyes on the powerful man kneeling beside him.

"Jose!"

"Si, senor. They are better than quinine. Do you hear me?"

"Si." But the man's voice was still mournful and unbelieving. "Do you promise—on your word of honor—to give me the tablets—each night?"

For a long minute Jose didn't answer. Then, just as Barry's whirling senses told him he had failed, he heard the man's mumbled, "Si, senor." Relieved, he collapsed against Jose's arm.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 19 (AP). New Jersey Senator Warren Barbour hasn't asked our opinion about his suggestion to revive the Joe Louis Billy Conn, fight but here "tis . . . No.

Last year we were pretty much in favor of the thing until the surrounding circumstances became a bit too gamey, figuring it was an easy way to raise dough for the Army Emergency Relief and at the same time provide long range entertainment for soldiers and sailors all over the world. . . . Now the A.E.R. no longer is sponsoring sport events and we think there's a big difference between letting a couple of brand new soldiers take time out to fight and interrupting the progress of two men who have been in training nearly a year. . . . Besides, after

seeing Joe and Billy, it would be tough to go on watching the kind of fighters we've become used to during the winter.

**Monday Matinee**  
Notre Dame's track team, winner in four indoor track carnivals, will split up for the Drake and Penn relays next week-end. . . . When Lieut. Col. L. S. MacPhail turned up at the Pimlico races Saturday, the only thing he'd say about baseball was, "I like the Dodgers."

Lum, the radio comedian, is looking for a new record for shuck betting the first time his horse, Gas Ration, races at Churchill Downs. . . . Lets hope the boss doesn't come home on a street car, like the customers. . . . The slight handicap of a broken arm apiece didn't stop a couple of San Diego, Calif., gals,

proving to that chief I was framed. I've got to get those mines!"

**JOSE** listened impassively as he skimmed and cleaned the squirrels. He cut a small chunk of meat and dropped it into the water-filled cup. "We eat," he said stolidly. "Then we try to make plantation before you feel sick again. You need more good medicine before you go back anywhere."

Barry's head was beginning to ache again. His body felt stiff and weak. Jose gave him the last two atabrine tablets, and later a cup of the steaming broth. Then he stretched out on the soft, fragrant bed of pine needles.

Barry marveled at the patience and gentleness of the big Mexican. The man had saved his life all right. He was lucky to have had such a guide. If he had only been as lucky with the Quiches, he thought bitterly.

**THROUGH** half closed eyes he watched the Mexican as he made neat rolls of their blankets, led the mules up from the thicket where they had been tied to graze, took brushes and stroked their gray coats until they shone in the sunlight.

Barry dozed off then and must have slept for several hours. When he awakened the sun was low and the pine trees were casting long shadows up the slope. Jose was sitting by the campfire fixing some more broth. Barry felt cool now and refreshed.

Jose turned as he heard his voice. "I feel much better, Jose," he said. "Maybe tonight we could go back to the Quiche country."

Jose looked grim and shook his head. "No, senor, that would be folly."

"But I must clear myself with them!"

"This is not the time," Jose said quietly. "You feel better now because of the medicine you have taken. Later when that wears off you might feel worse again. This fever is very bad stuff. We can not take chances of your getting sick again out here."

"But you said tonight we could travel again!"

"Si, senor, we travel, but not to the Quiches. We go back to the plantation where you can rest from your sickness."

Barry felt a tide of keen disappointment surge through him as he thought of delaying his business with the Quiches.

"You rest now until the moon comes out," Jose said. "Then I give you more broth and we will start."

(To Be Continued)

## Managers of the Major Leagues Are Doubtful

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, April 19 (AP)—If all the indecision expressed by the major league managers on the eve of the second baseball campaign of the present war era were placed end to end it would be as evasive as an Axis communique.

The curtailed training offered by the northern camps, playing out the schedule that opens tomorrow with a new type of ball and the war's manpower demands—both of the immediate past and for the coming five months—have combined to make the managers even more reticent than usual.

Only Lou Boudreau, 25-year-old manager-shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, gave an entirely optimistic answer as the Associated Press made its annual pre-season poll of the 16 paters of diamond strategy.

"I am very much convinced that the Indians are the team to beat in the American League pennant race," said the youthful chieftain who is starting his second year as boss of the Clevelanders. "My club will be in their all season and definitely is one that will have to be beat."

Billy Southworth, who guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their world title last fall, said he was well satisfied with the replacements for "Fats" Moore, Ernie Slaughter and Johnny Beazley—all stars of the 1942 team but now wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms.

"You might go to bed one night with your club in first place and wake up in the morning with it in the army. I don't see how any team can make a runaway of the pennant races."

Joe McCarthy whose rebuilt New York Yankees didn't defeat a single major league foe this spring but still are favored for their seventh flag in eight years, replied that it is "too risky to make predictions. I can't tell how the Yankees will fare."

"I'm not making a prediction," chimed in Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "but I will say that I am satisfied with my team and that it is ready."

Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds was even more silent than customary. "I haven't seen another National League club all spring and with conditions as unsettled as they are, it would be foolish to pick the winner."

Answering a question by asking one was Jimmy Wilson's reply told that his Chicago Cubs had some support for the National League crown. Wilson came back with "I won't predict, but a guy would be crazy not to be shooting for first place, wouldn't he?"

Frankie Frisch, turbulent mentor of the Pittsburgh Pirates, admits he was eyeing the first division "but in a war year one doesn't know what to expect. I think the majors will finish the season and draw well."

Case Stengel of the Boston

Goldie Novak and Jewell Salee, from going through with their scheduled bowling match recently. Goldie bowled left-handed and bettered her regular average. . . . The opening day of the major league season Wednesday also is Joe McCarthy's 50th birthday and no chance of a postponement on account of weather. . . .

**Fan's Lament**  
Sonny's on the pitcher's mound: Granpaw guards first base; Uncle Joe is fat and slow; But still he has his place. You'd never know our lugger's row;

To call it that is treason. We ain't got what we used to have

To start the baseball season. We don't need what we used to have

A long as there's a war on. If you think we won't miss those guys, Pally, you're a moron.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: Even though the Kentucky Derby this year is being called the "street car derby," women patrons shouldn't expect the jockeys to get up and give them their seats.

**Service Dept.**  
Three former Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram scribes in the army air force, Amos Melton, Lorin McMillen and Bill Sansing, all have been upped to first lieutenant. . . . Here's one reason for the popularity of the Camp Croft, S. C., golf driving range: A soldier could get a lot of free lessons just by watching three of the regular patrons. Pvt. Clayton Heafner, former top ranking tournament pro; PFC John Maleky, former assistant pro at Long Island's Shelter Rock course; and Lieut. Col. R. Otto Probst, Camp Croft inspector who claims the world's largest collection of golf literature and oddities. . . . Lieut. Vinnie Richards of the New York State guard is attending the second service command tactical school at Hackettstown, N. J. A we remember Vinnie's tennis-playing days, his first service was pretty good, too, and his tactics darn near perfect.

**Deaths Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Col. Pierre Lorillard  
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 19 — (AP)—Colonel Pierre Lorillard, 62, grandson of the R. J. Lorillard tobacco company founder and a major attached to General Pershing's staff during World War I died last night.

Draves, Mel Out of the New York Giants and Buck Harris, now of the Philadelphia Phillies, promised to be troublesome all season and Stengel saw no reason why his outfit shouldn't finish above seventh place.

Memories of what happened during the seasons of World War I tempered Connie Mack's response. The veteran boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted "there may be a lot of surprises before the season is over. Someone may even come up with a duplicate of the Boston Braves of 1914 who climbed from last place in July to first in October. But I still think the Yanks are the team to beat although the Athletics will do all right."

The American League's two new managers, Ossie Bluege of the Washington Senators and Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers, both were confident.

Bluege asserted his club was the most improved of any in the circuit and was definitely of first division calibre while O'Neill warned that if "First Baseman Rudy York has a big air—and it looks like he may—then watch out for the Tigers."

That warning also was sent out by Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, who declared "it is impossible for anyone to say how the race will come out but I do know that the Browns are not going to be shoved around."

The Boston Red Sox, whose contributions to the armed services include an entire outfit and one of the game's better shortstops, remained optimistic. Manager Joe Cronin observing that "since all clubs have been hit hard, I look for a real good race."

## Southern Loop Having Plenty of Trouble

Atlanta, April 19 (AP)—Getting a line on Southern Association baseball players these days is like trying to keep up with a flock of humming birds—they come and go.

Birmingham added a pitcher to its well-padded roster with acquisition of Bob Ferguson, curve-ball specialist with Montgomery's Southeastern League team last year.

Latest to check in at the Little Rock camp was Second Baseman Myer Chosen. The former Southeastern League infielder, overdue and overweight, joined the Pebs Sunday. Myer explained that he picked up excess poundage working in a California way plant. Other arrivals expected today include First Sacker Bill McChes and Outfielder Irving Levy, which should give Manager Buck Fausett sufficient help to make a showing against the Stuttgart, Ark., Army Flyers in an exhibition slated Tuesday.

The Nashville roster dropped to 16 today after the outright release of Howard Anderson, a pitcher, who will report for army induction.

Knoxville's infield prospects were denuded with word that Walter Lance, youthful first baseman, had received orders to report for induction.

A new infielder, Al Smith, climbed into an Atlanta uniform yesterday adding support to the Crackers' untied defense. Smith was purchased from Toronto of the International League.

**Sgt. Jess Davis Now Is Aerial Gunner**

Jess M. Davis, Jr., former advertising manager of The Star, in the Army since mid-November, has completed his course in aerial gunnery at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., has been made a sergeant and sent to the Army air base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sergeant Davis got his training in the maintenance of machine-guns and plane cannon at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., and went to Tyndall Field for actual firing practice in the air. From Tyndall he wrote the following letter to a friend:

"It's for half a day and the other half study machine-guns and targets. We go up in one of the training planes here (Panama City, Fla.) or a B-24 bomber, and fire at a moving target that is behind another plane. The target is about four feet wide and about 16 feet long, but that isn't too big when you are high up and going plenty fast."

"About six men go up at a time, one man in each plane, and they fire different colors of ammunition so you can be scored on the hits you get. We fire about 1,500 rounds, and each time we go up we fire 200 rounds—so I'll get about seven trips. . . . Then I'll be sent to another field and assigned to a squadron for the duration."

**Presbyterians Ordain Four New Deacons.**

Last Sunday Morning the session of the First Presbyterian Church ordained four new Deacons and installed 5, one of the new Deacons having served as such in another Presbyterian congregation.

The new Deacons are: Milford Daniel, Carlos B. Floyd, Jas. L. Moore, Burle E. McMahedy, and Chester C. McNeill. Several of our Deacons are now in the service, hence the need for additional Deacons.

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By The Associated Press  
Col. Pierre Lorillard  
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 19 — (AP)—Colonel Pierre Lorillard, 62, grandson of the R. J. Lorillard tobacco company founder and a major attached to General Pershing's staff during World War I died last night.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the Phone.  
One time—2c word, minimum 20c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 5c  
One month—18c word, minimum 52c  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

### For Rent

CLOSE-IN. SOUTH SIDE MODERN duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-11

CLOSE-IN. NICELY FURNISHED small apartment. Beauty rest mattress, continuous hot water, utilities paid. Private entrance. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 15-6tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment and private bath. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 16-1f

BEDROOMS. ADJOINING BATH. Plenty of windows. Large closets. Close in. 108 West Ave. D. etc. Close in. 108 West Ave. D. etc. 17-3pd

60 ACRE PASTURE. PLENTY of water, good fence. See Jessie McIntosh, Mack's Camp. 19-6tpd

**For Sale**

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewall 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-11

40 BUSHEL COTTON SEED. Heavy Fruiter No. 5 First year from breeder. \$4.50 per hundred. Pulls inch and better. Bale per acre in 1942. Daily delivery to Hope. Also good used mower to trade for walking cultivator. See Fred B. Miller, Hope, Route 1. 14-6tp

7 YEAR OLD BROOD MARE, gentle and true in harness. 1 year old mule colt, extra good. 2 year old saddle bred colt. Be quick if you are interested. Dorsey McRae Sr. 16-3tp

THOROUGHbred ENGLISH bull dog, female, brindle color. Must sell immediately. Phone 749-W after 5 p. m. 17-6tc

**Lost**

ONE RED MILK COW, WITH ONE horn off. If found notify A. W. Pickard, 419 South Elm. Call 86. 16-3tpd

CHILD'S PONY, DARK BAY WITH black mane and tail. Crippled in right front foot. Reward. Phone Mrs. C. Cook at 28-W-11. 16-3tpd

OFFICERS WOOL DRESS SHIRT, khaki color. If delivered to you, accidentally please call Hall Bros. immediately. 19-3tpd

**Notice**

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE- newal subscriptions for a magazine published. Charles Reynerson. City Hall. 1-mch

**Wanted**

SETTLED DEPENDABLE COLORED or white couple caretaker and housekeeper for small modern suburban place. Separate cabin and garden with good permanent wages. Give post record. W. H. Spencer, Route 2. Phone 3948-J. Hot Springs, Ark. 16-3tpd

**Wanted to Buy**

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND. State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodcaw, Ark. 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS, pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-4f

TEAM OF YOUNG MARES. Broke to work, also heavy wagon. J. W. Cole, Emmet, Ark. 14-8tpd

**Wanted to Rent**

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT by responsible couple without children. Phone 619-W. 16-3tpd

**ST. CHOICE MILLIONS**  
St. Joseph ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 11

**GET SLIMMER WITHOUT EXERCISE**

Lose weight the "Ayd's" way

2.25

for a month's supply

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises! Don't give up all the foods you like! 100 persons lost 14 to 20 lbs. each in a month, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. Phone



# Allied Airmen Dealing Hard Blows to Nazi War Plants

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those great week-end bombing raids by the Allies into the heart of Germany and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

This means that United Nations air-power finally is putting the finger in a big war on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has been depending smugly to keep him going, because he thought it was outside the range of war.

Take that Royal Air Force raid against Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia! That must have caused consternation in the Fuehrer's wind camp. When you say "Pilsen" you think of beer, but it wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after.

Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works — one of the greatest war plants in the whole world. It straggles over many acres and forms an enviable target for bombers, but Hitler wasn't much worried over Skoda because it lays so deep in the continent that there seemed little fear the Allies could carry out more than rare token raids against it.

The Skoda works have been the all highest's ace in the hole, for even though the more exposed Krupp armament works at Essen were knocked about, he still would have in Skoda the balance of strength needed to keep his war-machine running. Moreover, Skoda is centrally located and so can supply his forces in all the European theatres.

But an R.A.F. fleet winged its way some 700 miles clear across Germany, in the midst of flying flak and attacks by fighter planes, to deluge peaceful Pilsen with death and destruction. At the same time another contingent of British bombers smashed at the important industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in southwest Germany. The two raids employed 600 heavy bombers, and 1,500 tons of bombs were loosed on the Boche. The British loss of 35 planes wasn't costly enough to make the operation unprofitable.

Since another raid on Koelnberg, the great German supply base in east Prussia. Neighboring Danzig and Tilsit also were bombed. The Red airmen inflicted considerable damage.

But the British and Russian raids were only part of the story. The attack by American Flying Fortresses on the Focke-Wulf airplane works at Bremen, resulting in more than half the factories being destroyed or heavily damaged, was a further heartening demonstration that Allied victory is on the wing.

This expedition represented the deepest penetration our bombers had made into German territory, and it was an astonishing feat. It was done in broad daylight and the huge bombers were unescorted by defending fighters. The distance was too great for fighter support.

This means that the Fortresses had to fly across about the strongest anti-aircraft defenses on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty Nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the freepower and armor which these air Leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost sixteen planes out of what is described as a large force.

All in all, the week-in's fresh display of Allied air power must be the cause of extreme anxiety to the Nazi high command. The increasing roar of United Nations bombers over territory which Hitler has regarded as secure, is the trumpet that will crumble the walls of Jericho and let the attack armies in.

Despite a steady growth in population the United States in 1940 had fewer children under 15 than it had in 1920.

## Market Report

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, April 19 —(AP)— Poultry live 2 trucks; firms; hens, under 4 lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-2 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers 3-4 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rocks 28 1-2; springs 4-5 1-2 lbs. colored plymouth rock white rock 31 1-2; over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roosters 5 1-2 lbs. down 18; over 5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 28; duck 27; geese 23; capons 8 lbs. up 35 1-2; under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, April 19 —(AP)— Cotton moved in a narrow range today. Reports that the government now favored the sale of Commodities Credit Corp. Cotton stocks to stabilize prices in place of a ceiling, were favorable received in trading circles.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. May 20.12; July 19.98, Oct. 19.86.

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

May—opened, 20.12; closed, 20.10; J1—opened, 19.98; closed, 19.96-98; Oct.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.84; Dec.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.80-81; Mch.—opened, 19.84; closed, 19.78; Middling spot 21.94n, up 2.

N - Nominal.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, April 19 —(AP)— With interest in the market light, grain futures marked time today. An early upturn in oats and rye was lost when wheat failed to follow the advance. A strong Winnipeg wheat market had no influence on the bread cereal local.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 5-8 higher. May \$1.43 1-2-3-8; July \$1.42 3-4-5-8; corn was unchanged at 1.03; May \$1.05; oats were 3-8 lower to 14 higher and rye was unchanged to 1-8 up.

Cash wheat simple grade hard 1.38.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; No. 3, 1.04 1-2-1.06 1-2; No. 4, 1.03; sample grade yellow 90-1.04; No. 2 white 1.23 1-2; No. 4, 1.20.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy 67; No. 2, 68; No. 1 white extra heavy 68 1-2; No. 2 white 67; No. 3 white 68; No. 3 white 67 3-4-67; No. 3 white heavy 67; sample grade white 64 1-2-65 1-2.

Barley, malting 92-1.07 nom.; hard 90-95; feed 88-88.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.69 1-4; No. 4, 1.63 1-4; sample grade yellow 1.49 1-2-1.55 10-100.

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, April 19 —(AP)— Buyers liked assorted rails, selected industrials and a few utilities in today's stock market but many leaders were left to shift for themselves at slightly lower levels.

Gains ranged from fractions to a point or so in the forenoon. These were reduced or transformed into minus signs near the close and final prices were well jumbled. Dealing either way were on the light side and transfers for the full proceedings were around 900,000 shares.

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill., April 19 (AP)—L. S. Dept. Agr. —Hogs, 13,500; active; steady to 10 higher than average Friday; sows mostly steady; good and choice 180 - 330 lbs. 14.90 - 15.00; largely a 15.00 market for weights up to 300 lbs.; 160-170 lbs. 14.50 85; 140-160 lbs. 14.00-14.60; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00-85; sows 14.50-80; few 14.85; stags 14.75 down.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,200; opening slow but mostly steady with Friday; a few medium and good steers 14.00 - 16.00; choice to 17.25; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.50 - 15.50; odd lots 15.75-16.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; sausage bullsable to opium or marijuana.

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### THE GREMLINS

HA, HA! THERE'S ANOTHER CUSTOMER LOST FOREVER!

## John Q. Citizen Little Short in Bond Drive

Washington, April 19 —(AP)— John Q. Citizen is due for some visits by his local war bonds volunteer.

By last Friday night — when the treasury's latest official figures were announced — Mr. Citizen had bought only \$904,000 worth of war savings bonds in a drive that has its sight set on a goal of 13 billion dollars.

This didn't mean that the drive wasn't going along nicely.

The treasury announced a total of more than 9 billion had been subscribed by Friday night. . . 70 per cent of the total sought had come rolling in within less than a week.

But what it apparently meant was that the cream had been skimmed off the pool of money which the treasury thinks can and should be invested in war bonds.

This cream, as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pointed out, was the money from the big investor.

The big investor, generally speaking, is a bank, an insurance company, a trust fund, a public institution, and so on.

He is not usually the man in the street, the war worker, or the individual with loose cash in his pocket or bank account.

The big investor is an expert in securities, and knows a good thing when he sees one. That is why this class of bond buyer has napped up all but 904 million of the more than 9 billion in bond sold thus far.

There are still 4 billion dollars to go before the drive for 13 billion in April goes over the top. Its the hardest part to get.

Much of this, says Secretary Morgenthau, must come "straight from the people — from the men and women who have new jobs in shipyards and on war production lines; from the men and women who are still at their old jobs and who are asked now to contribute in double measure as America prepares for its great offensive."

"Up to this point," the secretary said, "I am sorry to say that our reports do not reflect purchases by the individual buyer of small denomination bonds in an amount as great as we expect and must have."

"However, I hasten to add that we all have great confidence that in the remaining two weeks the people will put their hearts into the job."

"As our selling and distribution machinery throughout the country gets into high gear, people will realize more keenly the importance of buying bonds in this drive."

**State Nea's Quota**  
Little Rock, April 19 —(AP)— Arkansas had subscribed almost 75 per cent of its quota in the second war loan drive at noon today, state headquarters reported.

A total of \$14,334,091.96, which is 71.1 per cent of the \$20,160,000 goal, had been invested.

## 58 Big Junkers

(Continued From Page One)

by coastal air force planes Saturday night during an attack on motor transport and an air field in Sardinia — while, from all these operations, 11 Allied aircraft were missing.

Five of the Axis victims were bombers shot down during the second successive night raid on Algiers last night, an attack in which 18 civilians were reported killed and seven wounded. The communiqué said only a small number of the raiders, which a German communiqué said were German, penetrated the defenses.

Axis surface craft also suffered again yesterday, the tally for the day being: One merchant ship left sinking and another aflame after B-25 Mitchells attacked Porto Torres, Sardinia; one supply ship left down by the stern and listing after Malta-based aircraft found her in the central Mediterranean; one enemy ship battered by the cannon fire of Malta aerial patrols.

On the land front, French forces captured the Rug El Hedid mountain position 40 miles due west of Enfidaville in a local operation which was the only offensive thrust announced today. The French took 64 Italian prisoners.

Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's First Army in the west and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army on the south, however, continued to make foray with strong patrols into Rommel's mountainous defense line.

But the Allies and the Axis were concentrating on preparations for the big and perhaps decisive battle yet to come.

"An Italian military commentator said in a Rome broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today that a major Allied attack in Tunisia was expected in a very short time" and that it would develop a battle "bloody and violent as never before."

"The commentator said the Allies were not lacking in armaments or men, but "the attacks will be met with the strongest resistance of the Axis force, who are resolved not to allow the bridgehead for the invasion of Europe to fall into enemy hands."

Pasteur's germ theory of disease, established in the 1870's, led to identification of the causes of many major ills.

Your heart is one-hundredth of your total weight.

## Fox Is Caught Without Racism Card

Darlington, S. C. (AP)—Her name was not Red Riding Hood and no wolf was around, but a six-year-old girl, on her way to a rural school, was attacked by a fox which tried to snatch her lunch box. An eleven-year-old boy companion killed the fox with his bare hands.

Natives of Yemen chew the leaves of the Khat plant, comparable to opium or marijuana.

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The bodies, taken to a Little Rock funeral home, were identified by the undertaker as those of Pvt. Alvin K. Graham, route 1, Albright, W. Va.; Pvt. Eugene E. Cannon, route 2, Madrid, N. Y.; and Pvt. Michael Luongo, 161 New York avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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In addition to teaching at Arkansas and Texas, he served on the faculty of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. and the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. He was an author of numerous books, including an Arkansas history published in 1930.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Raleigh, N.C.; and a son, Lt. Albert J. Thomas with the U. S. Air Forces in India. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

## New Publicity Group Named by Adkins

Little Rock, April 19 (AP)— Arkansas had a new publicity commission today but it won't last long — just until July 1.

Governor Adkins appointed the five members ground Saturday "to avoid any technicalities and to clarify any misunderstanding that might arise regarding expenditures of the commission." Under a 1943 law, the publicity department will merge with the planning board July 1 and the Publicity Commission will be abolished.

The "technicalities" referred to by the governor were raised last week by Treasurer Earl Page who announced he would seek an attorney general's ruling on the validity of expenditures made by the Publicity Department. Page said the act creating it provided that expenditures should be made by the director upon approval of the commission.

The commission was created during the administration of Gov. Carl E. Bailey but the first body appointed by Bailey went out of office when Adkins was elected and the vacancies remained unfilled.

C. E. Palmer, south Arkansas publisher and former chairman of the Bailey Commission, said in New York last night that Former Publicity Director M. C. Blackman "conducted his office under full supervision of the Arkansas Publicity Advisory Commission, cooperating with the commission fully. All advertising and publicity plans were made or approved by the commission and all expenditures authorized by it."

Glenn Green has been publicity director since Adkins assumed office.

The new commission named by Adkins is composed of Clarence J. Byrns, Fort Smith newspaper editor; Robert Elliott, Forde newspaper publisher; Mrs. Eunice Blankenship O'Baugh, Pocahontas; Ben Hamilton, Little Rock, and Bert Presson, Little Rock, state adjutant for the American Legion.

## Natives Found Tom Harmon Lost in Jungle

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 19 —(AP)— Lieut. Tom Harmon wandered alone in the jungles of Dutch Guiana for four days after the crash of his army plane before being rescued by a party of natives and taken to a Dutch Guinea base hospital, his former football coach at the University of Michigan learned today.

The former Michigan all-American halfback is now receiving treatment for exposure in the base hospital and other members of the crew of his twin-engine bomber are still missing, Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler said he was told by the War Department at Washington.

Crisler said he had received a description of the mishap from War Department officials.

"They spoke of Tom's plane having faltered," Crisler said, "and all the crew bailed out somewhere over Dutch Guiana. Somehow Tom became separated from his crew members."

"For four days he beat his way about the jungle and was finally picked up by some natives. They took him to their village, over Tom's protest that he ought to go back to look for the other men in the crew. They refused to allow him to do this, of course."

"After nursing Tom for a short time, the natives took him to a base hospital. He still wanted to go back, but again Army officials refused. An Army expedition was sent out to search for the crew, but they apparently haven't reported anything yet."

"From my information, Tom was not injured, except from the beating and exposure he took in the jungles."

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

**All is Confusion**  
Washington, Conn. Nobody knows whether it's the weather, or competition from airplanes, but they seem to be confused in their age-old spring task of flying north.

On an especially cold day last a time. Then they landed, and after overhead gave up their V-formation, one observer reports, a flock overhead gave up their V-formation and flew around in circles for a time. Then they landed, and after a much discordant squawking flew off again, apparently in final agreement on which way was north.

**Outdoor Girl**  
New Britain, Conn. — This city has just finished a highly successful drive to get women workers for war production plants. Based principally on a house-to-house canvass by women workers.

But in one instance the plan backfired. One of the canvassers liked the work so well she quit her job at the plant and went into house-to-house sales work.

**No Sprinkling Required**  
Spirit Lake, Idaho — Now it's floating victory gardens.

Arthur Velguth, lacking sufficient

## Contributors to County Red Cross Drive

Previously reported \$11,023.23

**Saratoga**  
W. M. Dillard 4.00  
Pauline Dillard 1.50  
Ada Dillard 1.00  
Wiley Dillard 1.00  
Juanita Dillard 1.00  
Earl Moton 4.00  
J. T. Davis 2.00  
Affroy Bradley 1.00  
Fred Gathright .50  
Ray Mobley 1.00  
Leroy McDunkins 4.00  
Jolley Bradley 3.00  
C. L. Rosenbaum 4.00  
Tom Dodson & Murle 10.00  
R. Cloutier 1.00  
J. C. Bradley 1.00  
Lonnice Gathright 2.00  
John L. Lewis 4.00  
Harry Tatum 4.00  
Marcellus May 3.00  
T. A. Gathright 1.00  
Mrs. T. A. Gathright & Frank 1.05  
Mrs. Maude Herndon .25  
Mrs. Wallace .50  
W. E. Smith .50  
Mrs. Letha Mills 1.00  
Mrs. Ethel Rosenbaum 1.00  
Zebe Rosenbaum 1.00  
Mrs. Johnnie Porter .25  
Mrs. Ben Howard .25  
Charlie Cannon 1.00  
G. E. Stanton 1.00  
Mrs. E. Walkup .50  
Mr. H. McKinney .50  
Mrs. Ruby Stanton 1.00  
Mrs. Bascom Mitchell 1.00  
W. T. Sanders 1.00  
Mrs. Madge Holland 1.00  
Charlie Fricks 1.00  
J. M. Wilburn 2.00  
Gilbert Harwell & family 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Lightfoot 1.00  
Barney Stanton 1.00  
Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Mobley 1.25  
A. T. Wallace .25  
Mrs. Josie Hughes 1.00  
Brince Fricks 1.00  
Mrs. Wayne McDunkins .50  
Mrs. Claud Tollison .50  
Miss Jennie Cannon 1.00  
Mrs. Alma McDunkins 1.00  
Mrs. Josie Grady 2.00  
Boone McDunkins 1.00  
Willie Monroe McDunkins .50  
Ed McDunkins .50  
Mr. & Mrs. Bland McDunkins 1.00  
Foster Cannon 1.00  
Johnny McCorkle 1.00  
Nash Stanton .50  
Dick Newman 1.00  
Jim Hughes 1.00  
G. L. Thompson & family 5.00  
C. G. Cox .70  
Mrs. Jennie Brown 1.00  
Mrs. Carletha Lomay .10  
Mrs. Bessie Olden 1.00  
G. H. Morris 1.00  
G. S. Witherspoon 1.00  
Mrs. Virginia Addison .50  
Mrs. L. T. Brown .50  
Mrs. Reola Beard .10  
Mrs. Lucy Austin .20  
Mrs. Mainie Robinson .25  
James P. Adams .25  
A. B. Witherspoon .50  
Hilda Whitmore .10  
Carrie Taylor .20  
Mrs. Volu Reed 1.00  
Mrs. & Mrs. J. A. Arnett 2.00  
Mrs. Rhoda Hester 1.00  
Mrs. Georgina Reed .50  
Mrs. Evelyn Hester 1.00  
B. P. McDunkins 1.00  
J. J. McDunkins 1.00  
Cash 1.00  
Mrs. John Russel 1.00  
M. M. Bland 2.00  
F. N. Holland 1.00  
Mrs. Susie McDunkins 1.00  
Mrs. Lena Hile 1.00  
Bill Rosenbaum 4.00  
Mr. Peebles 1.00  
Mrs. Peebles 1.00

## Attends Scout School

Hendrix Spargins of Hope left Saturday for the Schiff Scout Reservation at Mendham, N. J. where he will take a 6-weeks Scouters' Training course.

## Rev. H. L. Ross to Speak Here April 14

Rev. H. L. Ross of the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Mexico will address the Hope congregation Wednesday night of the week at 7:45 in the Philanthro Room of the Educational Building.

Dr. Ross is known to most Presbyterians of Hope and Hempstead County and we are looking for a capacity audience.

## A. P. Chief

(Continued From Page One)

any other country. This means that correspondents of individual newspapers and press associations everywhere should have direct and equal access to the news of all governments and with equal facilities of transmission thereof to their own countries."

## TETTER (externally cured) BLACK AND WHITE CHECK ITCHING—BURNING

by using famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing, 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Use only as directed. Cleanse with Black and White Skin Soap.

## WE DELIVER

We pick up and deliver laundry and dry cleaning. 2-day service.

Telephone 148

Cook's White Star Laundry & Dry Cleaners

## IN THE MARINES

they say:

"WALKIE-TALKIE" ...for signalman with portable 2-way radio set

"BOONDOCKS" ...for wild country—outposts

"DING HOW" ...for very good

"CAMEL" ...for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMELS SURE ARE DING HOW! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THAT RICH FLAVOR HOLDS UP PACK AFTER PACK

The Walkie-Talkie Portable Radio

Camel

topsoil at his home, will convert his three landing docks at Spirit Lake in gardens.

He plans to cover the dock with good black soil, and plant his crop.

The garden — he hopes — will absorb its water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

**That Manpower Shortage**  
Kansas City — Three neighbors offered employment to a man working in Mr. Gordon Hudelson's yard.

"He refused, politely, the yardman's job offered."

"He didn't tell them he was the Rev. J. B. Rose of Holden, Mo., just putting around his daughter's rose bed."

**She Was In a Hurry**  
Kansas City — The yuke was on him.

Eating his lunch, Elmer M. Cummins, police elevator operator, explained that Mrs. Cummins fixed it hurriedly before departing for a visit in Los Angeles.

Drawing a hard-boiled egg from his kit, he cracked the shell on his head.

Only Mrs. Cummins forgot to boil it.

Mr. Barkley 1.00  
Walter Gathright 1.00  
Saratoga P. T. A. 10.00  
Joe Austin .05  
Eddie V. Lewis .05  
Walter C. Taylor 1.00  
L. V. Taylor .10  
Lela Taylor .05  
John O. Lewis 1.00  
Martha Walker .10  
Marcellus May .50  
Settie Williams .25  
Gad Williams .10  
Della Nelson .20  
Essie Bradley .25  
Lillie May Bradley .10  
Ada May .50  
Muncie Johnson .25  
Enora Witherspoon .25  
Julius Johnson .25  
Rosie Green 1.00  
J. L. Bradley .50  
R. C. Williams .10  
Bonnie Pierce .50  
Viola Neal .50  
Elmore Williams 1.00  
Lou Mary Nelson 1.00

Total reported to date \$11,166.78

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Those great week-end bombing raids by the Allies into the heart of Germany and even beyond into distant Czechoslovakia, are indeed sensational news.

This means that United Nations air-power finally is putting the finger in a big war on Hitler's carefully secluded strength. It's the productive strength upon which he has been depending smugly to keep him going, because he thought it was outside the range of war.

Take that Royal Air Force raid against Pilsen, clear across Germany and into Bohemia! That must have caused consternation in the Fuehrer's wind camp. When you say "Pilsen" you think of beer, but it wasn't beer his majesty's birdmen were after.

Pilsen is the site of the Skoda armament works — one of the greatest war plants in the whole world. It straggles over many acres and forms an enviable target for bombers, but Hitler wasn't much worried over Skoda because it lays so deep in the continent that there seemed little fear the Allies could carry out more than rare token raids against it.

The Skoda works have been the all highest's ace in the hole, for even though the more exposed Krupp armament works at Essen were knocked about, he still would have in Skoda the balance of strength needed to keep his war-machine running. Moreover, Skoda is centrally located and so can supply his forces in all the European theatres.

But an R.A.F. fleet winged its way some 700 miles clear across Germany, in the midst of flying flak and attacks by fighter planes, to deluge peaceful Pilsen with death and destruction. At the same time another contingent of British bombers smashed at the important industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen in southwest Germany. The two raids employed 600 heavy bombers, and 1,500 tons of bombs were loosed on the Boche. The British loss of 35 planes wasn't costly enough to make the operation unprofitable.

Since another raid on Koelnberg, the great German supply base in east Prussia. Neighboring Danzig and Tilsit also were bombed. The Red airmen inflicted considerable damage.

But the British and Russian raids were only part of the story. The attack by American Flying Fortresses on the Focke-Wulf airplane works at Bremen, resulting in more than half the factories being destroyed or heavily damaged, was a further heartening demonstration that Allied victory is on the wing.

This expedition represented the deepest penetration our bombers had made into German territory, and it was an astonishing feat. It was done in broad daylight and the huge bombers were unescorted by defending fighters. The distance was too great for fighter support.

This means that the Fortresses had to fly across about the strongest anti-aircraft defenses on the continent. It meant that they had to battle their way through clouds of German fighter planes, as is shown by the remarkable fact that the Yankee crews shot down some fifty Nazi machines. That indicates fierce combat, to put it mildly, and it's a further convincing exhibition not only of the freepower and armor which these air Leviathans have but of the capability of their crews. We lost sixteen planes out of what is described as a large force.

All in all, the week-in's fresh display of Allied air power must be the cause of extreme anxiety to the Nazi high command. The increasing roar of United Nations bombers over territory which Hitler has regarded as secure, is the trumpet that will crumble the walls of Jericho and let the attack armies in.

Despite a steady growth in population the United States in 1940 had fewer children under 15 than it had in 1920.

## Market Report

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, April 19 —(AP)— Poultry live 2 trucks; firms; hens, under 4 lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 1-2 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers 3-4 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rocks 28 1-2; springs 4-5 1-2 lbs. colored plymouth rock white rock 31 1-2; over 5 1-2 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs. colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; roosters 5 1-2 lbs. down 18; over 5 1-2 lbs. 19; stags 28; duck 27; geese 23; capons 8 lbs. up 35 1-2; under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, April 19 —(AP)— Cotton moved in a narrow range today. Reports that the government now favored the sale of Commodities Credit Corp. Cotton stocks to stabilize prices in place of a ceiling, were favorable received in trading circles.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. May 20.12; July 19.98, Oct. 19.86.

Futures closed unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

May—opened, 20.12; closed, 20.10; J1—opened, 19.98; closed, 19.96-98; Oct.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.84; Dec.—opened, 19.87; closed, 19.80-81; Mch.—opened, 19.84; closed, 19.78; Middling spot 21.94n, up 2.

N - Nominal.

## John Q. Citizen Little Short in Bond Drive

Washington, April 19 —(AP)— John Q. Citizen is due for some visits by his local war bonds volunteer.

By last Friday night — when the treasury's latest official figures were announced — Mr. Citizen had bought only \$904,000 worth of war savings bonds in a drive that has its sight set on a goal of 13 billion dollars.

This didn't mean that the drive wasn't going along nicely.

The treasury announced a total of more than 9 billion had been subscribed by Friday night. . . 70 per cent of the total sought had come rolling in within less than a week.

But what it apparently meant was that the cream had been skimmed off the pool of money which the treasury thinks can and should be invested in war bonds.

This cream, as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pointed out, was the money from the big investor.

The big investor, generally speaking, is a bank, an insurance company, a trust fund, a public institution, and so on.

He is not usually the man in the street, the war worker, or the individual with loose cash in his pocket or bank account.

The big investor is an expert in securities, and knows a good thing when he sees one. That is why this class of bond buyer has napped up all but 904 million of the more than 9 billion in bond sold thus far.

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For Prompt and Courteous TAXI SERVICE PHONE 679 I will Appreciate Your Patronage. L. R. Urry 679 Taxi Co.

SERVICE 1150 Sorrel Saddle Stallion \$10.00 4 Star Bull \$2.50 Boar \$1.00 Fee at gate before service, but service guaranteed. At the Pines Dairy W. M. Ramsey